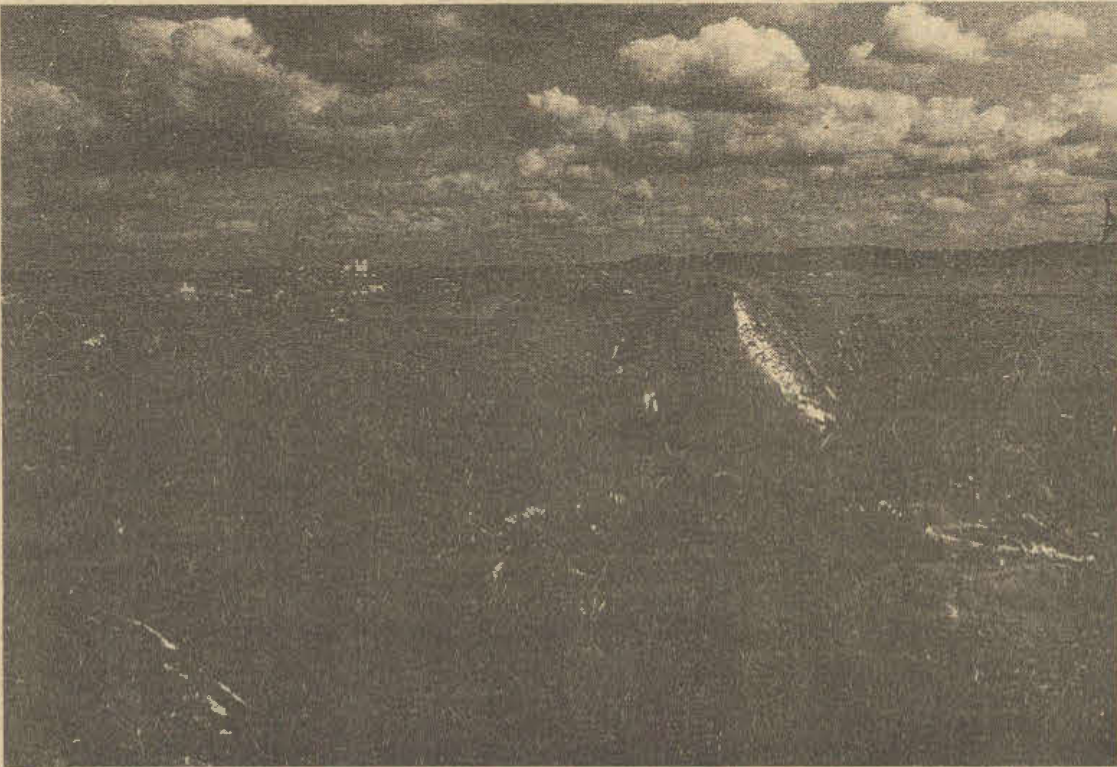


the new hampshire

Volume 70 Number 2

Tuesday, September 11, 1979

Durham, N.H.



Twenty UNH students helped clean this oily mess dropped into the nearby Piscataqua River this weekend. For the story see page two. (Jonathan Blake photo)

Gas consumption cut 20 percent

By Lisa Miller

A university gas conservation program designed to cut consumption by 20 percent seems successful so far, said Jerry Boothby, assistant director of Physical Plant, Operations and Maintenance.

The conservation program was instituted August 1 after the university's supplier, Texaco, cut this year's gasoline allocation by 20 percent from last year's monthly usage.

To meet this cut, departments were given gas coupons worth five gallons each and totalling 80 percent of last year's department's needs. These coupons, which can be swapped among departments, authorize the departments to buy that much gasoline, Boothby said.

Another conservation measure was to decrease the fleet of available Travel Bureau vehicles by 20 percent, Boothby said. These vehicles are used for field trips or other excursions.

Fleet vehicles buy gasoline while on the road, Boothby said, so this measure doesn't affect University consumption much. But he said it does allow time for preventive maintenance of vehicles not in use on a certain day. Use of vehicles is staggered, he explained.

Boothby said the effects of both measures are uncertain, since the program has been in effect only a month. "We haven't had a chance to sit down and analyze it," he said. "But from comments and calls I get, it seems to be working fairly well. I haven't had people calling and screaming, 'I need gas!'"

Boothby said it will take several months to gauge the conservation program's effect on operations. So far, he said, operations have not really been cut.

"What's had to happen," he explained, "is University people that use vehicles have had to do a lot of planning whenever possible."

For example, he said, when maintenance requests come in, the department decides if some jobs can wait. Then when several jobs crop up in one area of campus, only one trip must be made to service the, rather than three or four trips.

Of course, emergency requests including fire, police and safety problems can't be foreseen and must be served immediately, he said.

The program, he said, will be reviewed in late September or October, he said, and "we're relying on everybody helping us out."

But the gas conservation is only one facet of a major energy program in planning stages, Boothby said.

The university's energy budget, estimating this year's use at the same level as last year's, increased from 2.1 million to 3.4 million this year, he said.

One measure to combat the increase was the resident student surcharge, Boothby said. This surcharge may be increased next semester, he said.

An energy audit of all university buildings is being conducted to discover ways to cut back consumption.

Boothby said James Smith, associate Dean of Liberal Arts will head a campus-wide effort to deal with the energy problem. Incentive programs, perhaps in-

GAS CUT, page 7

Kari-Van ridership increases

By Rachel Gagne

Kari-van ridership is up 30 percent this year, and is expected to continue rising, said Kari-Van Supervisor Mike Niese.

"We have 11 buses and are jamming every one of them," Niese said, plus our two vans which we use only in the morning."

Despite rising ticket prices, from 20 cents a ride last fall to 35 cents a ride this semester, the Kari-Van service seems to never have enough buses, Niese said.

"We had to raise our prices because of the fuel costs," Niese said, "but the amount of people taking the buses is amazing—it's really crazy."

Kari-Van owns six coaches and leases five busses monthly. They are expecting another new diesel coach at the end of this month, Niese said.

"And the University has given us close to a quarter of a million dollars to buy five new buses to replace the leased ones. They will arrive around Christmas. But we may still have to keep the leased ones with the new ones," Niese explained.

Niese said the continuing rise in ridership is "hard to gauge, especially counting the students living in motels, but between now and December ridership usually increases another 10 to 12 percent."

Incinerator to meet EPA goals

By John Stevens

The town of Durham hopes to benefit from recent meetings with the Environmental Protection Agency by extending to July 1, 1980, the date on which the town's refuse incinerator must meet federal emissions control standards, according to Durham Selectmen.

Currently the town must comply with the standards by April 1, 1980, but, Durham Selectman Malcolm Chase said, "Hopefully we can agree on a date so we won't have to shut down the present incinerator before we start

on the new one."

Chase is the Durham representative to the Lamprey Co-op, a corporation formed by twelve area towns to construct a new incinerator on the Durham campus. Located behind the university heating plant, the incinerator will burn refuse from the twelve towns to produce steam heat for several of the university's buildings. The incinerator is expected to fulfill 20 percent of the university's heating requirements.

During the summer, \$150,000 worth of copper conductors were

installed underground to carry electricity for the 2.5 million dollar plant. Griffin construction company of Portsmouth has been awarded the contract to lay the foundation and construct the building. While Consumat Systems of Virginia will supply the incinerators and boilers.

The advanced state of improved equipment will make the UNH plant "one of the best known in the country," Chase said. The model plant will burn refuse from Durham, Barrington, Epping, Greenland, Lee, Madbury, Newfields, Newington, Newmarket, Northwood, Rollinsford, and Stratham.

But because of equipment delays, the project is six to eight weeks off schedule according to Chase. Chase says they hope to be burning rubbish in the in-

INCINERATOR, page 4

Caucus wants say in P&T guidelines

By Beth Albert

The Faculty Caucus wants Vice President for Academic Affairs Gordon Haaland to hold a second meeting with a promotion and tenure committee before he changes the P & T guidelines.

At a meeting yesterday, the faculty expressed anger that the written advice, requested by Haaland at the first meeting of the Promotion and Tenure Policies and Practices Committee, would be the only faculty input to any changes.

Chairman M. Evans Munroe said Haaland would not meet again with the committee because the guidelines need to be printed shortly. Munroe also said much of the written advice was received by Haaland late in the summer.

Haaland, who did not attend the meeting, said in a telephone interview last night, that he was not against holding another meeting. He said he would have to discuss the situation with members of the Caucus.

Most Faculty Caucus members were in favor of holding a second meeting.

However, Hans Heilbronner, professor of history, who attended the first meeting, said he was against holding a second meeting.

"Because of the nature of the first meeting and the subject matter discussed, I have serious reservations about attending a second meeting," Heilbronner said. He refused to elaborate any further.

Although no specific promotion CAUCUS, page 6

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The Student Senate held its first session Sunday. For the story see page three. (Paul Fachada photo)

News briefs

Movie sold out

Over 100 people were turned away Thursday night when MUSO offered its first movie of the season, "Coming Home."

The official capacity for each of the two showings was 525 persons.

President of MUSO, Brian Ray, said the large turnout could be a result of the increase in the drinking age.

"I think if people can't drink they probably would rather go to a film, where the atmosphere is more interesting," Ray said.

52 season passes for the Thursday and Sunday night films have been sold so far, and Ray expects to sell more over the next few weeks. He said that the rise in the drinking age should make movie-going more popular this year.

"It will help our overall situation—keep us within our budget, at least," Ray said.

Movies expected to be popular during this year are, "Richard Pryor Live in Concert," "Julia," "Interiors," "What's Up Tiger-Lily," and "Saturday Night Fever."

Thursday night tickets are to cost \$1 while Sunday night shows are 75 cents. Passes are \$6.50 for students and \$8 for non-students. The passes can be used for any 14 films during the academic year.

Bus route opens

Students, faculty and staff will be allowed to ride on the new Hampton Kari-Van route to the Atlantic Motel on a first-come, first-serve basis beginning Thursday, according to Supervisor Mike Niese.

"The students living in Atlantic Motel with green semester passes will be given priority," Niese said.

He explained that there would be no standees allowed and the buses have a seating capacity of 44.

"It will be a space-available type thing. We don't have any extra buses at all," Niese said.

Dean travels to China

Basil Mott, dean of the UNH School of Health Studies, left Sept. 2 for China to study the Chinese health system.

Mott is among 25 U.S. health care experts invited by special invitation to visit China for 17 days. The group will study how the Chinese health system is organized, what accomplishments have been made and what problems have been encountered.

Cities to be visited include Peking, Yangchuan, Sian, Shanghai and Kwangchow (formerly Canton).

The trip is being conducted under the direction of The China Study Association.

Anniversary celebration

The New England Center's 10th Anniversary Celebration this week will include special dinners and evening jazz entertainment.

There will be a dinner buffet at the restaurant Wednesday and Thursday nights. On Friday and Saturday there will be dining from the regular dinner menu.

For entertainment, Dave Seiler and the Seacoast Big Band will play jazz Wednesday through Saturday nights.

The dinner buffet costs \$8.95 per person. Reservations for the dinners should be made in advance by calling 862-2815.

The New England Center, a non-profit organization, has housed conferences for the University and corporations for the last 10 years.

The weather

Today's weather will be mostly sunny with temperatures 68 to 73, according to the National Weather Service in Concord. Skies will be clear tonight with lows in the upper 30s to mid 40s.

Tomorrow will be sunny with highs in the 70s. Winds will be northwesterly 5 to 10 miles an hour today.

Students help clean-up spill

By David Foster

A sticky black layer of oil coated everything in the intertidal zone—rocks, said, spartina grass, even the dead and dying horseshoe crabs unlucky enough to be caught in the suffocating oil.

A rainbow sheen of colors swirled around my wading boots as I sloshed through a salt marsh's oil-topped water. I heaved a fifty-pound bag of oily eelgrass onto a waiting truck and returned to the waterline where my fellow workers were raking and bagging more of the oil-coated grass.

We were giving the shoreline of Little Bay a crewcut, in the wake of an oil spill that coated the shores of Little Bay and the Piscataqua and Bellamy Rivers with a thick layer of heavy No. 6 industrial oil.

Twenty UNH students, most of us from the Environmental Mini Dorm, volunteered last Saturday to help clean up what one veteran of oil spills in the Seacoast region calls the worst spill he has seen in eight years on the river.

It started Saturday night, Sept. 1 when the "New Concord," a 10-million gallon capacity tanker flying under the Liberian flag, was unloading its cargo at Sprague Terminal in Portsmouth. A stuck-open valve allowed oil out of the hold and into the fast-flowing waters of the Piscataqua River.

Crew members noticed the leak within five minutes and stopped it, but five minutes was long enough for nearly 25,000 gallons of oil to spill into the river.

The cleanup operation is expected to take at least a month.

Strong tidal currents quickly spread the molasses-like oil over a large area, where it stuck to boats, docks and the natural shoreline. Ten to 15 miles of shoreline were eventually affected, including the NH Audubon Society's Bellamy River Wildlife Preserve, a haven for blue heron and other sea birds.

Jetline Services, a private firm specializing in oil spills, was called in to clean up the spill. Employing 80 to 100 workers and using oil skimmers and vacuum pumps, Jetline removed about 18,000 gallons of free-floating oil by last Wednesday.

The tedious job, that of removing oil washed up on the shore by tides, remains to be done. "It could take more than a month to clean all the oil off the grass and docks," said George Wilson, Jetline's spill-master for this job.

It was this job that we university students volunteered for last Saturday. Arriving at Benn's Marina on Dover Point at 7:30 a.m., we were issued rubber gloves, high wading boots, and "zoot suits," disposable white coveralls.

Our bright, eager-to-help faces darkened almost as quickly as our white zoot suits, both becoming smeared by the black, oil-coated spartina grass.

Jetline employees preceded us, cutting the grass with gas-powered brush cutters. We followed them to rake, bag, and haul the heavy grass to waiting trucks.

By the end of the day, our crew of twenty had cut only 300 feet of the 10 to 15 miles of shoreline af-

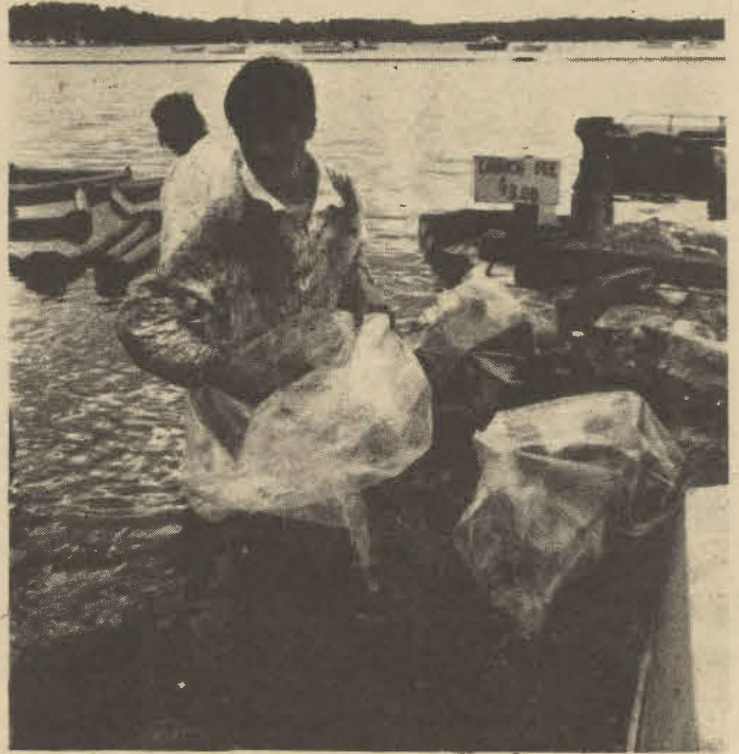
fectured by the spill.

"It was some of the hardest, messiest work I've ever done," said Janine Cirincione, one of the student volunteers. "My whole body ached the next day."

"This job," spillmaster Wilson

said, "is a picnic. Jetline works on spills in zero degree weather, in gale force winds, grubbing under piers with four-foot rats. The working conditions here have been ideal."

OIL SPILL, page 9



Students clean the oily muck from the Piscataqua River. (Ken Dudzik photo)

Their job is to feed the singers

By John Ouellette

In 1974, the Aerosmith band threw Chinese food all over the dressing room walls in the Field House and tore the place apart when they were given food they didn't like while here for a concert.

It is Kate Daily's and Tracey Thatcher's job to make sure that doesn't happen again. Daily, a junior, and Thatcher, a sophomore, now hold new positions at the Student Committee on Popular Entertainment (SCOPE) as "Artist Relations," alias hospitality.

The two students prepare the dressing rooms, backstage, drinks, and cook the food the way the bands request everything to be done.

Thatcher said, "They often ask for brand names and you better have exactly what they want 'cause they're fussy! They expect the world."

The two women were recruited last year from a Hotel Administration class to work with a full-time volunteer in hospitality. This year the university has recognized Artist Relations as a salaried position in SCOPE.

Although "the pay is really very little, it's tough work and the hours are long," both enjoy the position, said Daily.

Both are interested in cooking and are Hotel Administration majors.

They usually use Daily's apartment on Main Street and their own utensils to serve the guests.

But, sometimes they must hire a caterer for concerts "too large to cope with," Daily said. They plan to serve about 30-35 people for the Frampton concert September 22.

Thatcher said they seldom see the artists, but when they do a good job the artists "sometimes stop and talk to us."

When groups like the Stompers, who came last year, get a hot, homecooked meal they really appreciate it, said Thatcher.

Last year, they took care of such big names as Bruce Springsteen, Patti Smith, and Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes. This year they are looking forward to serving Peter Frampton, Robin Lane and the Charabusters, Albratross and Holly Near.

And if they do not do a good job, Thatcher said, the bands will not want to come to UNH again.

Solar collector in the works

By Beverly Frank

The University's first active solar project is expected to heat Parsons Hall within the near future, said Skip DeVito, supervisor of the solar project from the Physical Plant Operation and Maintenance Department.

The Parsons system is expected to be completed by the end of the winter, DeVito said. And portions of it will be in use within a couple of months, he noted.

The ten three-foot by seven-foot panels already installed along the

entire length of the roof are the first of 160 needed to complete the system, and are being used as an experimental bank, DeVito said.

The hot water system will use copper coils to absorb heat from the sun. The system, still under construction, will then heat the water before it is pumped into a storage tank.

DeVito said that, "At the present time it is the largest active solar project in the state of New Hampshire."

Associate professor of physical

engineering, Charles Goodspeed, will be conducting a monitoring survey of the experimental heating system with two university students.

They will be determining the total amount of heat needed to supply Parsons and comparing it to the total amount of heat the solar collectors will consume from the sun.

The project will be in process

SOLAR COLLECTOR, page 5



California Gov. Edmund Brown took his entourage to Dover and Nashua Sunday for some presidential primary politicking. (Dennis Cauchon photo)

Campaigning Democrats picnic

By Dennis Cauchon

The road show for the Democratic presidential nomination visited party picnics in Nashua and Dover Sunday.

California Gov. Edmund Brown spoke for his still officially "un-announced" candidacy while Lillian Carter and Executive Council member Dudley Dudley lobbied for President Carter and Massachusetts Senator Edward Kennedy respectively.

The president's mother, slow on her feet but quick with her tongue, gave a short speech in her soft southern drawl.

"I'm from Georgia where everyone loves Jimmy," Mrs. supporters. "And those who don't love Jimmy love me." Mrs. Lillian smiled that Carter smile and the crowd laughed.

When Brown took the stage, television lights went on, cueing the busload of supporters imported from Massachusetts, to wave their signs and make ecstatic noises.

Brown spoke of a "NEW ORDER OF THE AGES."

"We are burdened by our past preconceptions," he said. "If we don't make the right choices now we'll go the way of other nations and empires that have fallen."

Brown, a former student in the Jesuit seminary, told the

crowd of 200 press members and 400 New Hampshire Democrats, "We have to shift to a country that put people ahead of profits and peace ahead of cold war."

Brown attacked Pres. Carter's \$33 billion proposal to transport the MX missile along a 200 mile track dug into the midwest. "We need mass transit for people not for the MX missile," he stated.

The television lights went off and the busload of Brown supporters quieted down as Dudley Dudley was greeted by pro-Kennedy supporters equalling Brown's in number.

"Ronald Reagan must not be allowed to become president," Dudley asserted. "In poll after poll only one man beats Ronald Reagan and he beats him by an astonishing margin and that man is Ted Kennedy."

Although neither Carter, Brown, nor Kennedy have officially declared their candidacy, Kennedy enthusiasts were spurred by this weekend's confirmation that the Senator had cleared his candidacy with his family. Kennedy's family had previously disapproved of Kennedy as a potential candidate.

According to The New York Times, Kennedy has promised friends that he would inform them of his decision on running

by November.

Brown also made no effort to DEMOCRATS, page 5

Pat Hansen just horses around

By Laura Meade

One member of the UNH police department gets more looks, more hellos, and more pictures taken of her than anyone else.

Pat Hansen, who traded in her cruiser for a 1,500 pound horse named Shiloh, is now making her rounds as the first mounted officer on the UNH police staff.

The idea of having a mounted patrol officer is credited to Dave Flanders, director of Public Safety.

The advantages to having a mounted patrol are numerous, Flanders said.

A horse can move faster than a man on foot and can get into areas where a cruiser cannot. A horse is more visible, and sometimes more intimidating, due to its size, Flanders noted.

A mounted officer can also move across campus more quickly during times of high volume traffic, according to Flanders.

A horse patrol also saves on energy. "After all," smiles Hansen, "Shiloh can go all day on an apple. And that's more than you can say for the cruisers."

Research into the feasibility of such a program here on campus began two years ago. Rutgers had had a highly successful mounted patrol in operation for 10-12 years. The University of Connecticut has also run such a service for the past six to seven years.

In April of 1978, the University ran an advertisement requesting the donation of a horse. A couple from Melvin Village, New Hampshire responded with 11 year old Shiloh.

The police department then asked for a volunteer, to which only Hansen responded.

Hansen began the position with several years of riding experience behind her. The last year she completed a course at UNH which gave her more technical background in dealing with horses.

She and Shiloh have been traiping together over the summer, Hansen said. This included a week spent at the University of Connecticut where Hansen worked with two officers in their mounted patrol. They showed her how to train Shiloh, what to look

Student Senate looks at parking

By Stan Olshefski

Student senators focused on a more equitable campus parking system, a new "watch dog" budget committee and the increased responsibility of the commuter council in managing the new commuter center during their first meeting Sunday night.

Greg Borden, chairperson of the senate's budget administration Committee, said, "Our top priority is going to be the new parking system. It seems now that faculty and staff have an advantage as far as parking space is concerned."

According to Borden, the new system would provide improved parking situation for students.

Borden also spoke on the committee's budget watchdog policy.

"We're going to be responsible for letting students know how and where their money is being spent," said Borden.

Doug Cox, senate president explained that the success of the

new commuter center will be dependent on the senate commuter council. "There's 70 thousand dollars invested in that center, and it's the programs set up by the council that will insure the center's success."

In other business, Cox presented a bill which would reorganize the commuter council. The bill passed unanimously.

Also discussed at the meeting was the mandatory Health Fee issue.

"It's the responsibility of the Student Services committee to survey students concerning the mandatory health fee. The decision lies with the students on this one," said Cox.

According to the Senate president, the board of trustees will then agree with whatever the students vote upon.

Cox ended his talk by saying, "We have great potential here this year, we have to set our priorities and use the potential."

Fire Dept. inspects Durham buildings

By Beth Albert

The Durham-UNH Fire Department is surveying all the apartment, fraternity and sorority houses in Durham in an effort to step up compliance with safety regulations.

Lt. Donald Bliss and Chief Jonathan Greenwalt are visiting each building to inspect compliance with the Life Safety Code. They will check for the proper installation of smoke detectors, the number of exits to rooms and the enclosure of stairwells.

Bliss said he and Greenwalt then talk with the property owners to explain the rules and set up a compliance schedule.

Bliss said he found no major problems and foresaw no houses closing. Acacia Fraternity was recently closed because of failure to comply with safety regulations.

Besides the survey, the department is conducting routine inspections. In June, the department completed the first one-year cycle of the inspection of every building in town.

"We looked for routine things like trash, bad fire extinguishers, and overloaded circuits," Bliss said. "The regular firefighters do the inspections which helps in two ways. They get exposure to the public, plus they get to know the lay-out of the building. That helps if there is a fire."

The department also reviews new buildings. Bliss said he is currently reviewing the new shopping mall by Shop 'N' Save, the Garrison Avenue apartments and the Durham Court House.

Bliss said other buildings in town are in the planning stage.

for, how to work the job, and various other procedures, she said.

In addition, the woman/horse team has been parading around campus, accustoming Shiloh to his new surroundings and making him familiar with people.

"He still needs more training in dealing with crowds and noise," said Hansen, "but the rest of it is on-the-job training."

Shiloh works the same basic patrol as a cruiser, and Hansen's duties will remain the same. This includes directing traffic in front

of Thompson Hall, but without Shiloh.

The team will patrol everywhere on campus, including College Woods, however Dr. Mills asked that the horse not patrol the Ravine due to the rejuvenation in progress.

Shiloh officially started his duties last Sunday and will be on patrol year round, as long as weather conditions are not perilous to the animal. Hansen has complete care of him except mucking out and feeding.

MOUNTED POLICE, page 6



Policewoman Pat Hansen rides her steed through Durham. (Laura Meade photo)

The New Hampshire needs cartoonists

Drop by Rm. 151 of the MUB

Atherton's

now has a complete
line of

WATER BEDS

and all the accessories

Now you can shop
in confidence when
buying a water bed

Atherton's furniture
still has the largest
bedding line available
to students in the area
and if you want to know more
about water beds then you'll
want to visit Athertons
furniture on Islington St.

Atherton's also carries
a complete line of accessories

Athertons has it all
reputation
experience and
always free delivery.



"Where more than the price is right."

601 Islington St.

Portsmouth

GARRISON PLAYERS OPEN TRYOUTS "CARNIVAL"

Tues. Sept. 11th
Thurs. Sept. 13th
7:30 p.m.

St. Thomas Hall (Lafayette House
Hale Street, Dover)
Needed: actors-singers, dancers,
musicians, acrobats, clowns, jugglers, etc.
Our 26th Season

New Hampshire

Outing Club

OPEN MEETING

Tues. Sept. 11

7:00 P.M.

Granite State Room, MUB

Information, Slides, Movie,

and Membership Sales.

Incinerator

INCINERATOR
continued from page 1

cinerator by early May, hence
the request for an EPA extension.

"We're anxious to get going
because we feel better and better
about this program," Chase said.
He indicated that the cost of a
barrel of oil used for heating has
risen from \$13 last spring to \$21.
He also speculated that the \$25 a
ton it costs to burn rubbish in the
present Durham incinerator on
Durham Point Road would drop
to lower than \$8 a ton in the
projected plant.

"According to an emission
modeling program conducted by
the state," Chase added, "our
emissions' effect on the surround-
ing area is negligible." How-
ever, the state must enforce the
tougher federal standards.

Site development for the
project will begin on September
24, starting with the relocation of
all electrical transformers.
Chase says the power to the
university will be shut off for a
hour one day during the
relocation but he has ordered a
mobile transformer to produce
what electricity it can for that in-
terim.

CRUNCH.

The Kangaroo
Two-handed Syrian pouch,
assorted fresh vegetables,
melted Swiss, and choice of
dressing.

**YA'NEEDA
SANDWICH!**

555 Central Ave., Dover 742-4488

mini courses

Fall Semester
1979-80

- THEATRICAL, CLOWN & MIME
- MAKEUP
- SELF-DEFENSE FOR WOMEN
- BEGINNING FOLK GUITAR
- INDOOR GARDENING
- BALLROOM DANCING
- SILVERSMITHING
- BELLY DANCING
- BATIK
- MACRAME
- QUILTING
- DISCO DANCING
- BEGINNING TAP DANCE
- BICYCLE MAINTENANCE
- AND REPAIR
- AEROBIC FITNESS CLASS

REGISTRATION

September 11-13
Tuesday - Thursday

9 a.m.-12 noon & 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES PROGRAMMING OFFICE
ROOM 126, MEMORIAL UNION (MUB)

FINAL DATE FOR ENROLLMENT IN STUDENT HEALTH FEE AND STUDENT ACCIDENT AND SICKNESS INSURANCE

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1979

SEE HOOD HOUSE CASHIER FOR DETAILS OF BOTH PROGRAMS

(for those who have purchased both or either
plans stop by Hood House office and pick up

Health I.D. card.)

Solar heat

SOLAR COLLECTOR
continued from page 2

throughout the academic year and Goodspeed hopes that it will be used as an educational tool for students.

DeVito said this is not the first solar project at UNH, however. The University bookstore is also successfully heated by a passive system, DeVito said.

The system is totally federally financed by the U.S. Department of Energy, according to Goodspeed.

Brown

DEMOCRATS
continued from page 3

hide his presidential intentions stating "no one will wage a more vigorous campaign for the nomination." Brown said he would return to New Hampshire often in the next few months to make his proposals more concrete.

A staff member for the governor said Brown could return to N.H. in October and it was not unlikely he would stop at the university.

MUNCH.

E-Z Wider

Hot corned beef, pastrami, melted cheddar, mustard, lettuce, and tomato.

YA'NEEDA SANDWICH!

555 Central Ave., Dover 742-4488

MUSO PRESENTS MIME

TRENT ARTEBERRY

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

STUDENTS \$1.50

NON-STUDENTS \$3.00

Ticket sales will be announced

Organizational meeting of the

WOMEN'S CENTER

All those interested in participating
in human equality should attend

Tuesday, Sept. 11 7:00 p.m.
Room 134 of the MUB

campus calendar

TUESDAY, September 11

LAST DAY TO WITHDRAW AND QUALIFY FOR 1/4 TUITION REFUND.

BOOKRUSH: Snively Arena, 8 a.m.-4:20 p.m.

MUB MINI-COURSE REGISTRATION: Fourteen craft and leisure-time courses to choose from. Registration takes place in the Office of Student Activities, Room 126, Memorial Union, between the hours of 9 a.m.-12 noon, and 1-4 p.m. Registration continues through Thursday, September 13.

HUMANITIES LECTURE SERIES: "The Greek Way," R. Alberto Casas, AMLL, Spanish. James Hall, Room 303, from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

GRADUATE STUDENT REGISTRATION: For part-time and evening graduate students. Room 8, Thompson Hall, 5-7 p.m. Evening hours continue through Thursday, September 13.

NCAA TRACK HIGHLIGHT FILM: Room 38, Field House, 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

NEW HAMPSHIRE OUTING CLUB--OPENING MEETING: Introduction to club activities; equipment on display. Everyone welcome; memberships available. Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, September 12

BOOKRUSH: Closed to move back to Hewitt Hall.

CONG. JOHN ANDERSON, presidential candidate, will meet with interested students & faculty. 11:30-1, Grafton Rm., MUB.

MEN'S SOCCER: Boston University, Lewis Field, 3 p.m.

IN CONCERT: Holly Near and J.T. Thomas. Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 8 p.m. Tickets \$4.50. Child care available; access for wheelchairs provided. Sponsored by SANE and the Seacoast Sisters.

THURSDAY, September 13

MEN'S GOLF: Rhode Island, Portsmouth Country Club, 12:30 p.m.

FRESHMEN PICNIC: Interim President and Mrs. Chase will greet freshmen on the President's lawn, Main Street, from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Special tickets for the picnic issued to all freshmen when they pick up their dining ID cards. Commuters purchase tickets at Pettie House after registration.

MUSO FILM SERIES: "Days of Heaven," starring Brooke Adams, Richard Gere, Linda Manz, and Sam Shepard. Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission \$1 or MUSO Film Pass.

MUB PUB: Rick Bean, with disco, 8 p.m. Open to all. \$.50 cover charge.

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notices

ACADEMIC

FREE, NON-CREDIT COMPUTER COURSE: Cluster Equipment Clinic. Course meets Friday, September 14, McConnell Cluster 104, from 9-11 a.m. For registration, stop by Kingsbury M111, or call 862-2323 at least one day in advance.

FREE, NON-CREDIT COMPUTER COURSE: Beginning TECO. Course meets on Tuesday, September 18, in Kingsbury M308, from 7-9 p.m. See above listing for registration information.

FREE, NON-CREDIT COMPUTER COURSE: Beginning SOS. Course meets Thursday, September 20, in Kingsbury M308, from 3-4:30 p.m. Registration information listed above.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

PARAPSYCHOLOGY CLUB: Club meeting, Tuesday, September 11, Forum Room, Dimond Library, at 8:30 p.m. Interested in psychic phenomena, ESP, telepathy? Come and learn all the exciting facts.

PREVETERINARY CLUB: General meeting, Wednesday, September 12, Kendall Hall, Room 202, at 7:30 p.m. First preveterinary meeting of the year. Calendar and future events discussed. New members welcome.

DEBATE TEAM: Organizational meeting, Tuesday, September 11, Paul Creative Arts Center, Room M315, at 7:30 p.m. New members welcome.

ATHLETICS AND RECREATION

TRACK ATHLETES WILL MEET for their initial organizational meeting on Tuesday, September 11, Room 38, Field House, at 7 p.m. All winter and spring track candidates should attend.

WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD: Meeting, Tuesday, September 11, Room 29-30, Field House, at 7 p.m. Practices begin immediately! Attendance at meeting is a must for both indoor and outdoor track. If unable to attend, or if you have any questions, see Ms. Krueger, Head Coach, in the Field House (862-1822).

WOMEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING TRYOUTS: Wednesday, September 12, Conference Room, Field House, at 4 p.m.

CLUB SPORTS ORGANIZATIONAL MEETINGS

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

Judo Club: Senate Room, MUB, 7 p.m.

Table Tennis Club: Merrimack Room, MUB, 7 p.m.

Trap & Skeep Club: Hillsborough Room, MUB, 8 p.m.

Weightlifting Club: Sullivan Room, MUB, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

Waterpolo Club: Senate Room, MUB, 7 p.m.

Woodsmen's Club: Merrimack Room, MUB, 7 p.m.

Squash Club: Sullivan Room, MUB, 8 p.m.

Racquetball Club: Hillsborough Room, MUB, 8 p.m.

For additional Club Sports information, call the coordinator at 862-2031.

GENERAL

COMPUTER SERVICES OPEN HOUSE: UNH Computer Services will host an open house from 9:30 a.m.-noon at the McConnell and Morrill Clusters according to the following schedule: Tuesday, September 11 at the McConnell Cluster, and Wednesday, September 12 at the Morrill Cluster. All students and faculty are invited to take advantage of this opportunity to become acquainted with the computer facilities at UNH.

DURHAM RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE COMMITTEE MEETING: Anyone interested in planning fall blood drive (scheduled for September 24-27) is invited to attend a meeting on Tuesday, September 11 at the home of Mrs. Stearns, 12 Dover Road, Durham (next to Exxon station), at 7 p.m. Call 868-2753 or just come!

THE NEW ENGLAND CENTER'S 10TH ANNIVERSARY PARTY: The New England Center is celebrating its 10th anniversary with a party in its new restaurant and lounge. Dave Seiler and the Seacoast Big Band will appear nightly September 12-15 for your dancing and listening pleasure. On September 12 and 13, the New England Center chefs will present two special buffet dinners at \$8.95 per person (plus tax and gratuity); on the 14th and 15th there will be fine dining from the dinner menu - all your favorite dishes, plus some exciting surprises. Call 862-2815 today for reservations.

SERENDIPITY MAGAZINE, a forum of contemporary communication published by students of the University, is looking for interested contributors to the 1979-80 edition. Student contributors may participate on any of several levels, including editing, photography, graphics and business management, as well as the contribution of articles. Interested students should contact Joshua Meyowitz in the Department of Theater and Communication (862-2291) or stop by Room M-211 of the Paul Creative Arts Center.

FLY AWAY WEEKEND to Walt Disney World, Florida, September 22-24 (double occupancy required), sponsored by Chi Omega Sorority. Bon Voyage Party, 7 p.m. Saturday, September 22, Granite State Room, Memorial Union. Winners announced at 7:30 p.m.; limousine leaves at 8 p.m. Be packed and ready to go! Tickets, \$5 per person. On sale: Chi Omega sorority. More info, call 2-2455 or 868-9711.

HORA DE CAFE: Every Wednesday, Murkland 209, from 3-4 p.m. Hora de cafe todos los miercoles, 3-4 en Murkland 209. Ven, toma un cafe y charla en espanol por un rato.

MESA ESPANOLA: Every Thursday, Stillings Dining Hall, 12 noon-1 p.m. Todos los jueves 12-1 almorzamos en Stillings. Ven, almuerza y charla en espanol. Si no tienes carnet para la cafeteria se puede comprar una extrada en Murkland 209 por \$1 los jueves por la manana.

Hansen

MOUNTED POLICE continued from page 3

"More pictures have been taken of me than of any cruiser," claims Hansen. "And more people talk to me than would talk to officers in cruisers."

"Shiloh's reacted excellently to people. He likes people, particularly those who like him," continued Hansen.

"Everyone says hi to Shiloh, but I'm the one who has to holler back. No one says hi to me! And he gets all the apples and carrots - so far I've only gotten two," she said.

For now, Shiloh will remain on day patrol until he gets more used to the campus. Later he may be worked into an evening shift.

"From early indications the program will be very successful," Hansen added. "It should be very beneficial to the campus community."

"Any input from the students would be happily received because this is a program for the students - for their benefit."

This is an addition to the department to provide better police protection."

Thus far, there has been no negative feedback, nor complaints about Shiloh's droppings. "We're doing our bit to keep the University green," smiled Hansen.

Caucus

CAUCUS continued from page 1

and tenure cases were mentioned, many faculty members implied that the case involving Allan Spitz, former dean of the college of liberal arts, was

discussed at the meeting.

Haaland declined to affirm that the Spitz case was discussed, but he said that "we were interested in trying to share our experiences of the past year to see if alterations were needed."

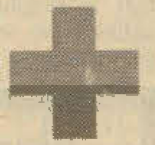
"I asked people to write down their concerns so they would be in a clear and concise and unbiased fashion," Haaland said. He added that he didn't anticipate any major changes.

"There may be a second meeting," Haaland said. "I need to talk to Evans Munroe first."

Mike Douglas says: "If you know CPR, you never know when you'll save a life."



*Cardiopulmonary resuscitation training is available through your local Red Cross Chapter. Call.



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WOMEN'S STUDIES course offerings Fall 1979

The Women's Studies Program announces the following new courses:

WOMEN'S STUDIES 401	Introduction to Women's Studies	T TH	Elizabeth Hageman
		11-1 p.m.	Barbara Larson
			Kathy Speare
ADMN 780	Women in Management Sec. 1	M 6-9 p.m.	Rita Weathersby
ENGL 685	Women's Literary Traditions: New England Women Writers 1850-1900	T TH	Josephine Donovan
		11-12:30 p.m.	
ENGL 785	Major Women Writers	T TH	Jean Kennard
		9:30-11 a.m.	
HIST 595	Explorations in History: European Women Sex and Power	T TH	Judith Silver
		9:30-11 a.m.	
RUSS 595E Sec. 1	Special topics in Culture and Literature: Images of Women in Russian Literature	M W	Marybeth Spain
		3:30-5 p.m.	
THCO 595A	Special Topics: Gender and Expression	T TH	Pat Fleming
		2-3:30 p.m.	

For further information: Women's Studies Program Office
19 Murkland Hall 2-2194

Answers to Collegiate Crossword

	C	A	B	L	E	C	A	R		B	O	S	S	
	C	O	R	R	E	L	A	T	E		E	R	L	E
H	Y	P	N	O	T	I	S	T	S		A	L	E	G
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M	A	N		C	U	E		C	A	L	Y	P	S	O
E	N	G		O	C	S		A	L	E				
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U	D	A	L	L		U	A	W		P	R	O	V	O
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A	T	R	Y		C	A	S	E	M	E	N	T		



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Gas cut

GAS CUT
continued from page 1

cluding offering a lower bill to the head resident whose dorm uses the least energy, may be run, he said.

To conserve gasoline, the carpooling program begun in June will continue. The parking lot between the Spaulding Life Science Building and the Service Garage is reserved from 6:30 to 8:30 a.m. for carpools. Boothby said he thinks the program has provided incentive to carpool.

The maintenance department is also investigating possible savings to be incurred if diesel-fueled trucks and buses are bought in the future.

Boothby said snow removal may pose problems, though such operations were streamlined last year. The maintenance department will need to discuss and plan for winter operations again this year.

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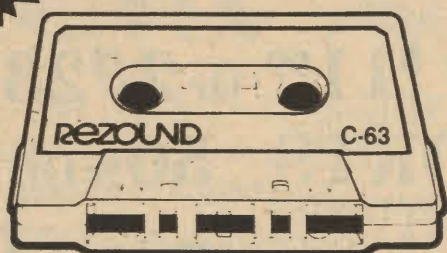
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50 Main Street, Downtown Durham

Clean-up

OIL SPILL
continued from page 2

Wilson describes his company's service as a necessary evil. "We're like an undertaker," he said. "Nobody is happy to see us, but they are usually satisfied with the job we do."

"When we clean this spill up, I think most people will be happy with the way we've done it," Wilson said.

UNH microbiologist Galen Jones said the obvious effects of the spill would disappear rather quickly, although residual oil will remain in crannies and under rocks for several years.

"The real damage comes from the repeated oil spills that occur

in this area," Jones said. "The marine organisms have an incredible ability to recover after a spill of this size, but spill after spill can change the ecology of the bay."

The crabs and other small marine animals coated by oil will probably die, Jones said. "But these deaths are relatively unimportant compared to the unseen deaths of phytoplankton and zooplankton populations."

Other damages include the aesthetic affects of the spill. Jetline Service's cleanup of the blackened shores will cost hundreds of thousands of dollars. Damage claims filed by owners of oil-smeared boats and by lobstermen unable to pull their traps will push the bill into millions of dollars.

Cleanup costs will be paid by

the oil tanker's insurance agent, Joseph Mahoney and Associates of Beverly, Massachusetts.

"That's not the real cost of this mess though," said Mark Thorkildsen, a student volunteer. "Anybody who loves the bay for what it was, and has to see this oil killing it—these are the people who pay the most."

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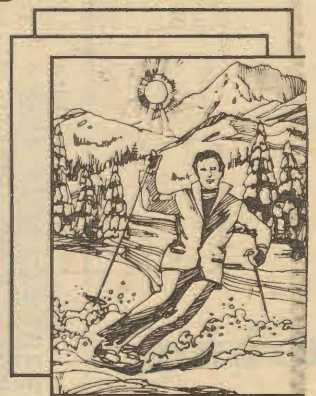
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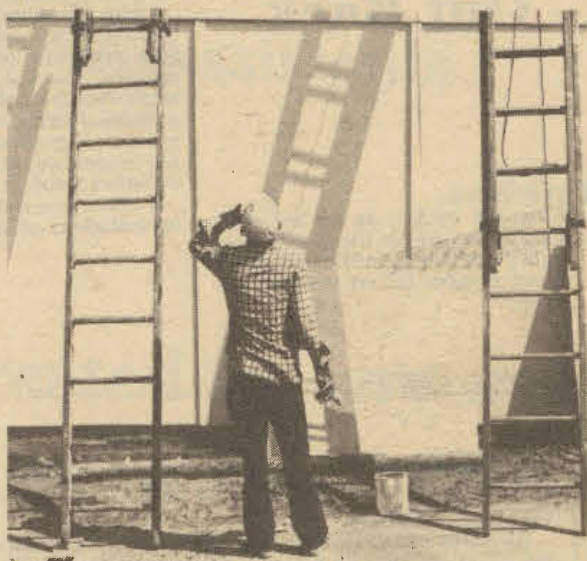
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1. What professional sport did Jerry Toppazini play?
2. How many cubic feet in a cord of wood?
3. Who was the first female finisher in the 1979 Boston Marathon?
4. Name the UNH men's varsity lacrosse coach.
5. What Nike shoe is now on sale at Louise's Sport Shop?

RULES:

Answers are to be placed on a plain piece of paper and passed into Louise's by Sept. 13. In case of duplicate winners; a drawing will be held to determine one winner. The winner's name will be posted at the store.

LOUISE'S SPORT SHOP

Mill Road Plaza Durham, N.H.

editorial

A very good decision

Board of Trustees Chairman Richard Morse is to be commended.

In late August, he named student trustee Ian Wilson to the chairmanship of the Student Affairs Committee on the Board.

It's the first time a student trustee has been appointed chair of a committee on the Board.

The Student Affairs Committee is an important

part of the Board. It's the arm of the Board that deals with the issues that affect students on the three University System campuses.

This move by Morse indicates that he and the Board are sensitive to the issues facing University System students.

Through this appointment, Wilson is now the most important student voice in the University

System. He's in a position where he can fight for students' concerns.

In the past, Wilson has shown considerable administrative ability through his work in MUSO and the MUB Board of Governors. Now, he can put his skills to work for the 27,000 students on the three campuses. Yes, Morse's was a very good decision.

letters

Parking

To the Editor:

Parking at UNH is a serious concern to many students and staff. Mr. Graham's recent letter in this paper indicated that resident students of Areas I and II have received the worst of the parking deals.

Past letters from Mr. Graham indicate his concern that commuter and resident graduate students will suffer with the construction of a fire station on a corner of parking lot B.

People genuinely concerned with on-campus parking should realize several additional situations.

1. The Town of Durham is in the process of eliminating 33 parking spaces on Main St., with no intention of providing replacement parking.

2. Three weeks ago the Marine Program people fenced in a nine car section of faculty-staff parking behind their building for non-parking purposes.

3. This past summer approximately 50 faculty-staff-guest parking spaces were taken over by UNH Service Dept. and Motor Pool vehicles that were in turn "temporarily" displaced by the construction of the on-campus regional trash storage and incineration facility.

4. The proposed lot B fire station project carries a Board of Trustees requirement for parking space replacement. The appropriations for the proposed project include \$75,000 specifically for capacity increasing improvements to lot B and an additional parking lot. Certainly no reasonable person can find fault with that arrangement.

5. Student parking spaces are available. At mid-morning last Monday over 170 spaces were available in lot A and approximately 60 spaces were available in lot D1.

There has been little or no public faculty-staff complaint associated with the loss of their parking areas, nor have they complained about the substantial expenditure of town and UNH funds to replace predominantly student parking displaced by the proposed fire station project.

All people associated with this campus must realize that on-campus parking lots represent a large percentage of the University's flexible landscape. Continuing changes are to be expected. Perhaps someday the people of this University will see the wisdom of removing the example set by other universities and eliminate all on campus parking and traffic.

One or two large parking lots, a system of shuttle buses and equal treatment of all car users might eliminate many hassles and inequities while improving the quality and landscape of our campus.

Tom Richardson
UNH Staff

Presidency

To the Editor:

As we all return from our summer break, many of us who care about this country and the problems that it faces are, we're told, experiencing a "crisis of confidence". The direction of our President's leadership leaves doubts as to whether the crisis can be diminished, in fact it may well be the leading cause of this crisis.

We in New Hampshire are fortunate enough to influence a new change of leadership. More specifically, we can ask Senator Edward M. Kennedy to run for an office that so desperately needs an experienced, compassionate and charismatic person to bring new invigoration to the presidency, which is an institution that has been battered for too long.

Johnson gave us Vietnam and the 'credibility gap.' Nixon gave us Watergate, Ford gave us relief with mediocrity and President Carter, although honest, sincere and hard working, has exhibited on-the-job training to an embarrassing degree. Indeed, it has been at least 15 years since we have had a President that has left us with no more than the usual reservations that we can find in a public official that must represent all the people.

Ironically, Senator Kennedy has served in the Senate for as many years and has become one of its most powerful and influential members. As senti-

ment and polls indicate, much of the general public has this same regard for the Senator. But first he must be nominated by the Democratic Party without serious division. Running against an incumbent President could bring that about. That is unless we convincingly demonstrate to Senator Kennedy and particularly to President Carter and his supporters, that the best course for this country is a Kennedy candidacy and victory in November 1980.

If you agree with me and are inclined to express your view in an organized effort, please join the New Hampshire Democrats for Change at the Ramada Inn in Dover, tonight at 7 p.m. All students and residents are welcome to come and meet our chairwoman, Dudley Dudley, and discuss plans for a successful write-in Kennedy campaign that will provide an undeniable party mandate for a new direction.

Although recent developments show a possibility that the Senator will make a decision either way within a matter of weeks, your participation is important right now. It can only influence a positive decision from the Senator and a broad base of support when the decision is made.

Despite events of the recent political past have conditioned us to believe otherwise, honesty, decency and sincerity are the least we should expect of a President. Now, as it has been asked before, why not the best?

Rep. Stephen C. Dunfey
Assistant Minority Leader
N.H. House of Representatives

When the store opened, art supplies were available only at the book store and the art faculty were not entirely happy with that arrangement. In fact, several faculty members encouraged my efforts.

Since then, the University has opened an art supply store in the art building and the faculty and the art store staff has engaged in a variety of tactics to promote their store, that to say the least, does not do credit to them and has not necessarily been in the best interest of either the town, the university or the students.

For example: When the University art store was just in its planning stage, I was told by the then chairman of the art department, that one of his reasons for going ahead with his plans for the department's art store was that "I was just a woman and would probably not still have my business in a year or so."

For example: I was told both in writing and in person by the then president of this university that the university was not going to open an art supply store in the art building - two weeks later that store opened for business!

For example: An art faculty member told his students in class to stay away from The Out Back because the store was a "Rip off." The faculty member verified this story.

For example: Both this semester and last semester, art store personnel have been removing all of my posters and flyers as fast as they have been put in place. Other commercial flyers are not disturbed.

For example: Faculty tell their students to run down stairs to their own store for their kit of art supplies at the first lecture with no mention of other sources.

Some people may think these examples are funny or that this is the way business is conducted. Well, I don't think it's funny and this isn't the way I conduct my business.

I think it is in the interest of the art students to at least be informed that their are other local sources of art supplies. The Out Back is open at hours when the book store is closed. It provides students with an opportunity to see a range of materials. Its prices are competitive with book store prices and offers a student discount.

It offers jobs and scholarships and fun to students and it will always do so.

Sincerely,
Jackie Straus
Out Back Owner

Out Back

To the Editor:

The Out Back is an art and craft supply store and has tried for the past eight years to be an additional source of art supplies for art students and faculty.

about letters

The New Hampshire accepts all responsible letters to the editor and prints them as space allows, but cannot guarantee the inclusion of any letter.

All letters must be typed, double spaced and a maximum of 500 words in order to be printed. All letters are subjected to minor editing. Final decisions on letters are the editor's.

Mail letters to: The Editor, The New Hampshire, Room 151, Memorial Union Building, UNH, Durham, N.H. 03824

the new hampshire

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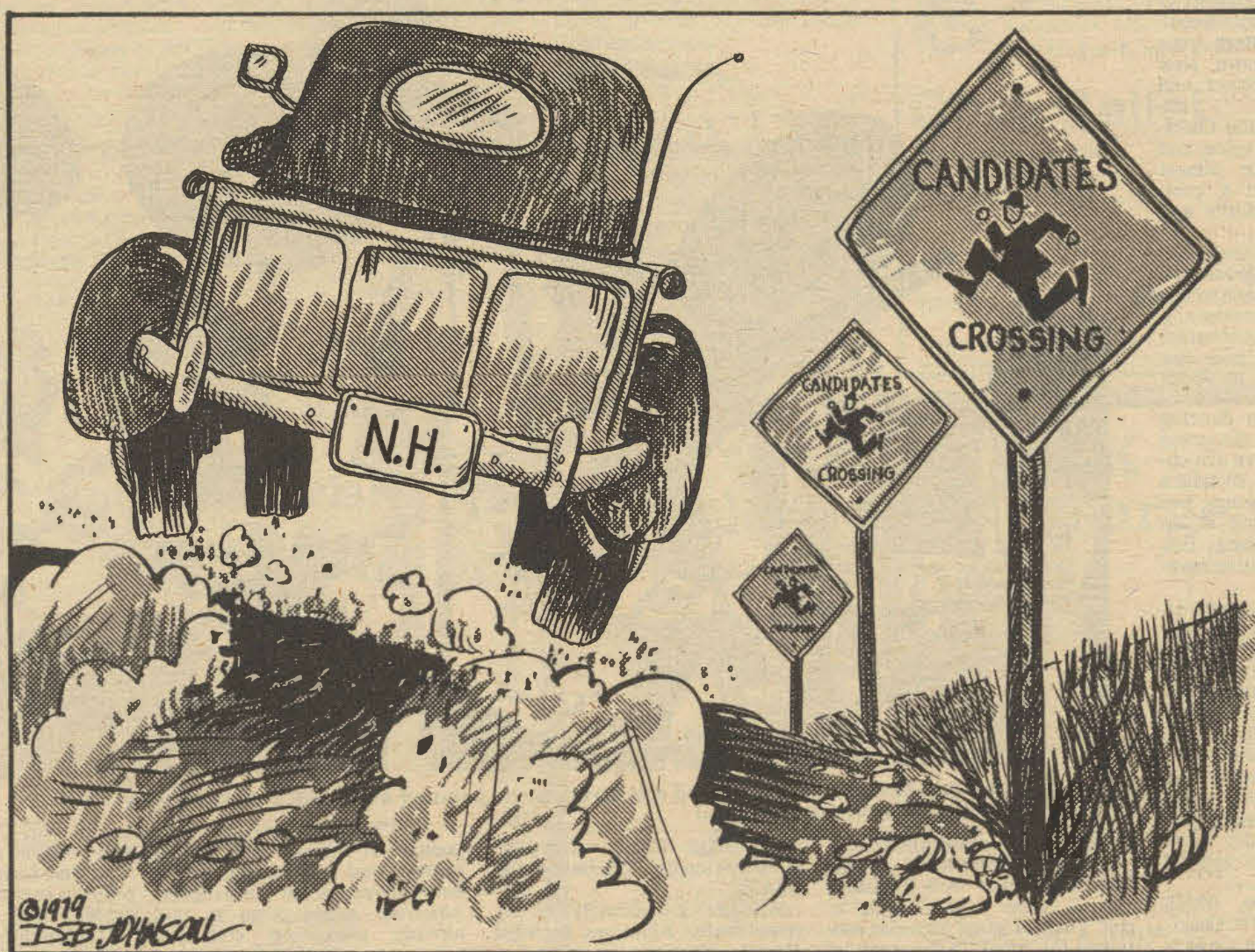
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Robin Lane highlights start of UNH concert season

By Dennis Cauchon

Robin Lane and the Chartbusters highlighted four hours of music at UNH's first concert of the year last Saturday. Accompanying the Chartbusters were two other lesser known New England bands, Albatross and the Zaichik Brothers.

The composition of the Chartbusters, Robin Lane's voice, and their style of music almost automatically demand a comparison to Deborah Harry and Blondie.

The comparison, although accurate, in no way denigrates the music of Robin Lane. Lane writes her own material, occasionally accompanies the Chartbusters with her guitar, and uses her body less than Harry to divert your attention from the music.

The derivation of her dancing style and late 50s-early 60s music with a dash of new wave are obviously attributable to Blondie's success. But Lane's songs are melodic and refreshing in an original way, expanding this genre of music in a positive manner.

The Chartbusters, Lane's all male four piece backup band, accompanied her strongly. They projected both an individual and a group personality that fit Lane well.

The music of Robin Lane and the Chartbusters, especially her most known song, "When Things Go Wrong," will probably sound better on vinyl than through the sometimes muddled and relatively quiet sound system used on Saturday.

The crowd of 1,000, which responded favorably to the Chartbusters, dwindled during the long



Robin Lane hopes to further her rock and roll career by negotiating a recording contract with Warner Brothers. (Paul Fachada photo)

break that preceded Albatross. Albatross, introduced as the "hottest band in New England" played rather typical rock 'n' roll. Their original material contained the usual "I love rock 'n'

roll" songs along with their mediocre single, "I Believe in the USA."

Whether intentionally or by coincidence, Albatross sounded almost identical to a group

popular in various parts of the country and to a limited extent here, known as the Werewolves. Albatross added little to this already unexciting style of music.

They did however provide a competent hour of music that was

well received by the crowd. And they did excell at covering other people's songs, namely "California Man" and "Gloria."

The Zaichik Brothers were a personable six member band who opened the show with an enthusiastic set of junk/boogie music.

features, etc.

Robin Lane plays what she feels

In the classic tradition of bands breaking into the mainstream of rock 'n' roll, Robin Lane and the Chartbusters could be well on their way to becoming the next major band to explode out of Boston.

The Hub has been the stepping stone for such female singers as Joan Baez, Bonnie Raitt and Maria Muldaur. Now, Boston has Robin Lane.

Her music is not punk, it's just kick ass rock 'n' roll. Before a crowd of approximately 1,000 at Boulder Field Saturday afternoon she belted her way through a 14 song set that she pegged as originals.

"I can't explain the type of music we play," she said. "I play what I feel, I listen to the old Rolling Stones, I play rock 'n' roll."

On stage Lane has a powerful voice and is working with the tightest bands in her career. Both Leroy Radcliffe and Asa Brebner ripped and soared through leads and riffs while Robin madly danced her way across the stage.

The Chartbusters have broken into the top club scene in Boston, headlining at Jonathan Swift's and opening for national acts playing at Don Law's Paradise. Until recently, Lane has played progressive country rock throughout most of her performing years and has established a favorable following in the Boston club circuit.

Lane has played with Neil Young and Steve Stills and is a featured vocalist on Young's album, "Everyone Knows This Is Nowhere."

Asked why she had changed her style, she said: "I was hit in the head last year, woke up with amnesia and started to rock."

Lane is presently negotiating a recording contract with Warner Brother and is possibly looking for Nick Lowe, Dave Edmunds or Ian Hunter to be the producer. The album may be recorded in New York or London and may be released in the early spring.

—CHUCK CHENEY



Robin Lane and the Chartbusters were the prime attraction for the crowd of a thousand that attended Saturday's concert. Also featured were the Zaitchek Brothers and Albatross. (Paul Fachada photo)

Loose Change by Joel Brown

The death and life of a grandfather...

Elliot C. "Grumpy" Brown, my grandfather and sometime New Hampshire Red Sox expert, died last Thursday of a coronary at 7:30 in the morning, in his bed in a rest home in Auburn, Maine. He was buried Saturday by the Deware Brothers Funeral Home of Hancock Street, Quincy, Mass., a firm he'd specified, in part because they didn't "steal him blind" when he was making arrangements for Aunt Lil a few years ago.

Visiting hours were 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 on Friday, and Grumpy was attended by his son and two daughters, their spouses and ex-spouses, his grandchildren minus one, his brother and cousins, the chairperson of his high school reunion (and her assistant), some of his co-workers from the old Greyhound garage, and several variously-long-lost friends of the family. At least in the beginning some of his visitors were as awkward with each other as they were with the open casket.

It was only a month ago that my father and my aunts placed Grumpy in the rest home, in a room with two other "old fogies," as he called them in a letter. He needed medical attention. When he died, he still thought his stay at the home was temporary.

Before this move, he had been living with Aunt Joyce and my cousins in Auburn. He followed the Red Sox, complained a lot, smoked a lot, forgot some, joked some, and, as my cousin Mike told me, breakfasted early most mornings on coffee

brandy.

Grumpy drank hard most of his life, even after it put him in the hospital once a few years ago, within a few hours of death. He had requested that the chaplain of that Cambridge Hospital, who visited him often there, perform the memorial service now instead of one of the Deware Brothers. At the Deware Brothers' altar the priest turned off his beeper so it wouldn't interrupt the prayer.

Drinking is a Brown family tradition, for better or for worse. After the visiting hours most of us went down Hancock Street to a cocktail lounge, and had a few, and got rather loud.

Aunt Nancy said, "He would have been proud of us." It was true and a little sad, too. It was the drinking that killed him, his stubborn refusal or inability to stop, not the coronary.

Drink came between Grumpy and his children from time to time; it caused arguments even when he was living in one of their homes, instead of them living in his. It left a bitter taste that no one wanted to remember Friday night at the Deware Brothers.

His grandchildren remembered instead the family dinners at his house, before we were old enough to know when someone was drunk all the time. Ushered out of the kitchen by the adults, we would impatiently ask him what was for dinner and he would answer with a crooked smile, "Pastafazoo." Whatever that is.

It became a catchall, a powerful, enigmatic substance. Whenever the Red Sox lost badly, he might suggest that they had too little or too much pastafazoo before the game. Or when the adults didn't want us to hear, he would say they were discussing pastafazoo. We'd whine, "No, really!" but he was having none of that. "Pastafazool!" he'd insist.

But then we were old enough to know, and Grumpy wasn't taking care of himself so well anymore, and we didn't hear pastafazoo very often. Except when I called him up last spring to talk about the Red Sox for a New Hampshire column.

For all the drinking he was deeply loved. My cousins, who he'd lived with in the last, sometimes difficult year, took his death the hardest. We all wanted the saxophone, which he used to play professionally, instead of the organ music, even though the Deware Brothers had supplied the late Jimmy Durante's keyboard man for the occasion.

Friday night at 9:05, when everyone else was outside lighting up a cigarette and wondering where to go for a drink and who was sleeping where in my father's house, just me and my aunt and critic and buddy Nancy were left with Grumpy and an impatient Deware Brother. Nancy, the youngest of Grumpy's three children, looked like she might cry again, so I leaned over to her and said softly, "Pastafazoo" and she smiled a little, and we walked out onto Hancock Street, to the cars.

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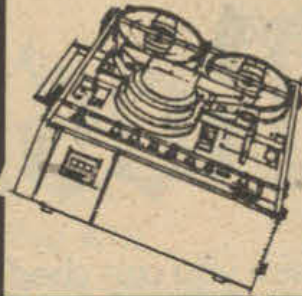
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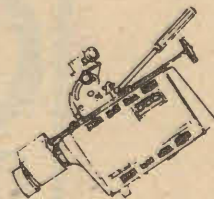
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services

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MASTER INTERIOR HOUSE PAINTER. 31 yr. old returnee to UNH (Agriculture) offers you experienced service. Please call Peter C. Michaud at 436-7941. Leave a message for a prompt reply. Thank you! 9/14

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Counter help needed in lounge of new racquetball club. Apply immediately at The Works, 246 Rt. 16 Somersworth (742-2163) between 12-6 weekdays, weekends 12-3. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 9/14

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ATTENTION: COLLEGE WORK STUDY STUDENTS Special Services is looking for 4-6 motivated and caring undergraduates to work as tutor/counselors for non-traditional UNH students. Duties include study skills instruction, advising, tutoring, and referral; approximately 6-10 hrs./wk. for the academic year with potential for summer employment. Prefer Juniors and sophomores with above average G.P.A.; workstudy students only. Apply at Special Services, Robinson House, Rosemary Lane by 9/18/79. \$3.00-\$3.25 per hour. 9/14

Wanted To Buy: The Human Body in Health and Disease 4th ed. Memmler/Wood and Human Information Processing 2nd ed. Lindsay, P.H. and Norman, D.A. Call Jackie at 2-1226 or 868-9667 9/14

for sale

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lost & found

Lost: 2 bulletin boards (1 w/photos), and UNH desk blotter, on Sept. 4 while moving into Randall Hall on College Rd. I just want photos. Very Sentimental value. Karen, room 311, Randall. 2-1666 or 868-9846 9/11

LOST: Man's "Advance" gold digital watch with chronograph and alarm. Special sentimental value, PLEASE call if you've found it. Reward. Call 742-9249. 9/6

Lost: One gold twisted chain bracelet at Pike Fraternity party last weekend. If you found it please return-it's my mother's bracelet...Thank you. Please call 868-5296 anytime.

personals

Monday evenings at the Uppercut. Skin Care - make up - hair care blow drying classes. Please call to reserve a space. Six spaces available every Monday Evening. This workshop is free. 868-7363. 9/25

Want to get back into the College spirit? Come to Pike's 11th Annual Oktoberfest Friday and Saturday. This will be the event of the semester. Awesomeness at its Best. 9/11

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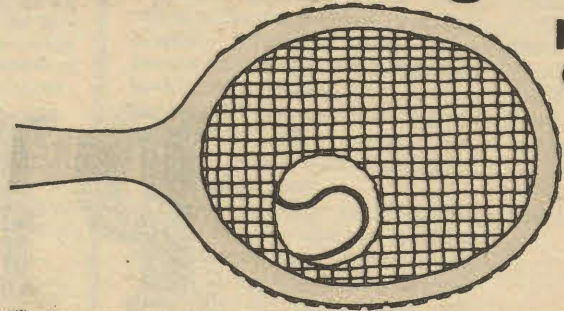
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comics

Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

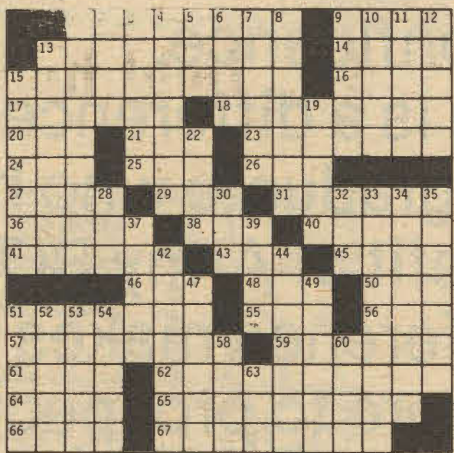


Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



collegiate crossword



- ACROSS
- 1 Something found in Frisco (2 wds.)
 - 9 Party man
 - 13 Determine the degree of association
 - 14 Stanley Gardner
 - 15 Those who mesmerize
 - 16 Hasn't to stand on
 - 17 Peter Sellers character, Henry
 - 18 Commits (2 wds.)
 - 20 "The Organization"
 - 21 Item for Willie Mosconi
 - 23 Cousteau's ship
 - 24 Chang's twin
 - 25 Military training center (abbr.)
 - 26 Sudsy quaff
 - 27 "The Tattoo"
 - 29 Cup handle
 - 31 "Eyes have they, and"
 - 36 '60s Secretary of the Interior
 - 38 Detroit labor initials
 - 40 Seat of Brigham Young University
 - 41 He played Hud and Harper
 - 43 Shining example
 - 45 Made a hole-in-one
 - 46 32 grams of oxygen, e.g.
 - 48 Fleur-de-
 - 50 Fort, Calif.
 - 51 Scenic miniature
 - 52 Rachel Carson subject
 - 56 Where Orr used to compete
 - 57 Have mutual effect
 - 59 Exam taker
 - 61 1975 Wimbledon champ
 - 62 Sap
 - 64 Esigency
 - 65 Certain M.D.
 - 66 Give it
 - 67 Window sash
 - 9 Kind of eyes
 - 10 Ship's deck
 - 11 Quite a few
 - 12 Musical notation
 - 13 "Bergerac"
 - 15 Mazeroski's famous feat of '60 (2 wds.)
 - 19 Coleridge's "gentle thing"
 - 22 Biblical brother
 - 28 Common street name
 - 30 Inferior newspaper
 - 32 Age
 - 33 Legal plea (2 wds.)
 - 34 Steam up, to excess
 - 35 Went through a stage of infancy
 - 37 College in Beaumont, Texas
 - 39 Work with metal
 - 42 Far from stay-at-home
 - 44 Concern for
 - 59 Across
 - 47 Gap or missing part
 - 49 Tristram Shandy's creator
 - 51 Hunt goddess
 - 52 Map detail
 - 53 Tryon's "The"
 - 54 Tall and slender
 - 58 Demolition supplies
 - 60 Tibia
 - 63 Actress Frances
- DOWN
- 1 Carpentry tool (2 wds.)
 - 2 Composer Thomas Augustine
 - 3 Old TV western
 - 4 Cos or iceberg
 - 5 Mr. Whitney
 - 6 Dramatic personae
 - 7 Ancient Greek state or N.Y. prison
 - 8 What a twist-off cap does

Answers to collegiate crossword, page 6.

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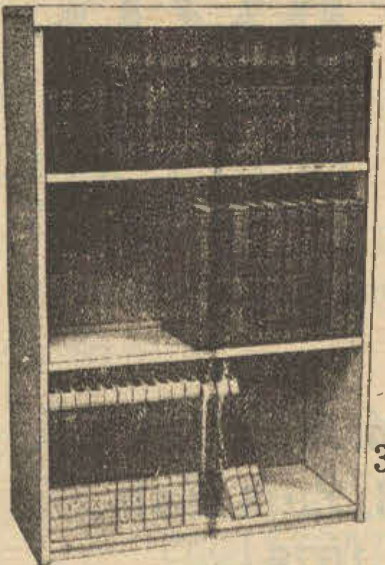
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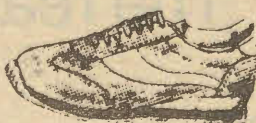


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cat stats

UNH - Wayne St. football

Team stats

	UNH	WSU
First Downs.....		
Rushing.....	17	20
Passing.....	7	10
	10	9
Penalty.....	0	1
Rushing Att.-Yards.....	39-198	49-183
Passing Att.-Comp.....	20-14	22-12
Yards.....	190	120
Had Intercepted.....	0	0
Total Net Offense.....	388	303
Fumbles-Lost.....	0-0	2-1
Penalties-Yards.....	3-30	2-21
Interceptions-Yards.....	0-0	0-0
Punts-Yards.....	4-134	4-137
Average.....	33.5	34.3
Punt Returns-Yards.....	3-3	2-9
Kick Returns-Yards.....	3-49	5-114

Scoring

Score by Quarters	1	2	3	4	Final
N.H.	0	10	14	0	24
W.S.U.	7	0	0	7	14
1st Ragland 1 yd run (Guindi Kick) 6:52 WSU					
2nd Leavitt 7 yd pass to Ruffin (Illman Kick) 6:08 NH					
2nd Illman 32 yd Field Goal 0 26 NH					
3rd Leavitt 6 yd pass to Gorhan (Illman Kick) 9:08 NH					
3rd Coleman 36 yd run (Illman Kick) 7:29 NH					
4th Ragland 17 yd run (Guindi Kick) 4:02 WSU					

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Field hockey

Date	Opponent	Time
Sept. 20	Harvard	3:30
25	BOWDOIN	3:30
28	BOSTON UNIV.	3:30
Oct. 2	Brown	3:00
4	Bentley	3:30
10	DARTMOUTH	3:30
13	Northeastern	1:30
17	SPRINGFIELD	3:30
20	U-RHODE ISLAND	11:00
24	U-MASS.	3:00
31	Bridgewater	2:00
Nov. 3	SOUTHERN CONN.	1:00
16 18	EAIW Regional at Springfield College	
28- Dec. 1	AIW Nationals at Princeton University	

Tennis

Date	Opponent	Time
Sept. 18	Wellesley	3:30
25	BOWDOIN	3:30
27	Springfield	3:00
Oct. 1	UConn.	3:00
3	U-MASS.	3:00
9	BOSTON COLLEGE	3:00
11	Dartmouth	3:00
15	COLBY-SAWYER	3:00
17	Colby	3:00
19-20	New Englands	
23	BOSTON UNIV.	3:00
25	Northeastern	3:00
	EAIW Regionals	
June 11-14	AIW Nationals at Louisiana State	

Volleyball

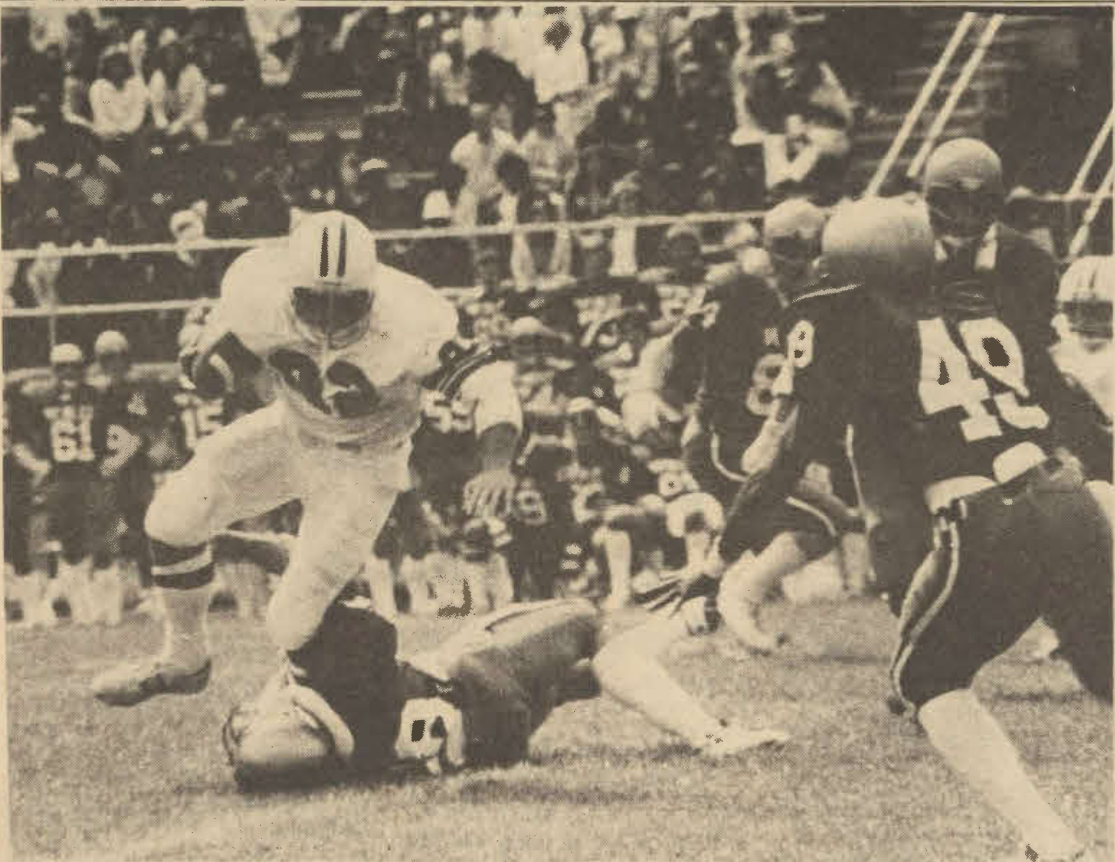
Date	Opponent	Time
Sept. 22	at UMass w/UVt.	1:00
27	PROVIDENCE	6:30
29	CCSC Tournament	9:00
Oct. 1	FITCHBURG	6:00
4	at Bates w/UMF	4:30
6	at Bridgewater w/ BU	1:00
10	URI	6:30
13	BROWN	1:00
17	SPRGFD. & WMS.	3:30
20	UMaine, Orono	1:00
23	Northeastern	6:00
27	PC Tournament	10:00
Nov. 2-3	URI Tournament	5:00
10	SOUTHERN CONN.	1:00
	EAIW Regionals	
Dec. 5-8	AIW Regionals	

X-country

Date	Opponent	Time
Sept. 19	BATES	4:00
25	UConn with PC, Yale, SUNY-Albany	3:30
29	BOSTON UNIV.	10:00
Oct. 6	Harvard with Brown	11:00
13	UMaine, Orono	12:00
20	New Englands at UVM	
26	U-VT., U-MASS. & URI	3:30
Nov. 4	EAIW Regionals at Westchester	
17	AIW Nationals at Florida State Univ., Tallahassee	

J.V. field hockey

Date	Opponent	Time
Oct. 2	Brown	4:15
10	DARTMOUTH	4:45
13	Northeastern	3:00
20	U-RHODE ISLAND	1:30
31	Bridgewater	3:30
Nov. 3	SOUTHERN CONN.	2:30



Freshman tailback Jim Quinn led all Wildcat rushers with a total of 92 yards Saturday. As a team, UNH ran for 196 yards on their way to defeating Wayne State. (Tom Lynch photo)



TANK McNAMARA

SPORT SHORTS

Morning Line

The first Morning Line results have produce \$50 in revenue for the UNH 100 Club. Staff reporter Gerry Miles recorded a perfect 5-0 slate for the weekend predictions, edging out the "Old Grad" who went four for five.

Athletic tickets

Pictures for athletic tickets will be taken this week. For those who have already paid, the schedule will be in alphabetical order:

A through E	Tuesday 9/11	8:30-6:30
F through L	Wednesday 9/12	8:30-6:30
M through S	Thursday 9/13	8:30-6:30
T through Z	Friday 9/14	8:30-12:30

Anyone who hasn't paid for a ticket but would like to get one will have to do so on Friday afternoon between one and six-thirty.

Swim meeting

There will be a meeting for all those interested in trying out for the men's swimming and diving team on Wednesday, September 12th at 4 p.m. The meeting will be in room 30 of the Field House.

Golf begins season

The UNH Golf team will begin its short fall season this Thursday with a home encounter with Rhode Island. Last year, the Wildcats suffered through a dismal 0-6 season as they had lost their top players to graduation the year before. Yet, despite the losing record, UNH was able to place fourth in the Yankee Conference and eleventh in the New Englands.

UNH tramples Wayne St. in impressive fashion

By Dana Jennings

UNH's 24-14 win over Wayne State (Michigan) Saturday was one of those crisply played opening day games that satisfies a coach.

The Wildcats made no turnovers and committed only 30 yards worth of penalties.

"You rarely play a first game without turnovers and penalties," said UNH coach Bill Bowes. "We had only one offside call."

Wayne State, a division two contender, fumbled only once. But two plays later UNH tailback Bill Coleman rambled 38 yards for UNH's third touchdown running the score to 24-7 in the middle of the third quarter. For Wayne State the game was over.

The UNH offense was led by senior quarterback Tom Leavitt and senior tailback Coleman.

Leavitt connected on 13 of 20 passes for 194 yards and two touchdowns while Coleman rushed for 87 yards in 15 carries,

including his 38-yard touchdown run.

"The touchdown run was off tackle," said Coleman. "Actually I made the wrong cut on the play, but it was an instinctive type of thing. Things opened up pretty well."

Bowes praised the play of the entire offense, in particular Coleman and Leavitt.

"Coleman probably ran better than he did all last year," said Bowes. "He ran with intelligence. A couple of times we had a third down and three or a third and four and we fed him a dump pass over the middle and he put his shoulder down and got the first down. He didn't try to break it wide for more yardage and possibly not get the first down."

For Leavitt, Saturday's game was the first start of his career, after playing the back-up role for two years. The only question was whether or not he could handle the pressure of starting.

"It felt great being out there,"

said Leavitt. "They played a three-man defensive zone, so it gave me quite a cushion on the drop-back pass. Plus the offensive line gave me a lot of time."

Leavitt completed his first seven passes in the game and wasn't sacked once.

"The offense played well," said Bowes, "considering we also had three freshmen starting: Jim Quinn at halfback, Ken Kaplan at tackle and Paul Gorham at tight end."

Gorham started in place of Doug Romano who was out with a boil on his knee and a fever. Gorham played well catching one touchdown pass but he injured his knee in the third quarter and will be out indefinitely.

"I thought Leavitt handled the club real well," said Bowes. "He did a number of things effectively."

While the offense gave Wayne State's defense fits, the UNH defense didn't play as well as expected.

On the first drive of the game, Wayne State, using almost exclusively a running attack, marched down the field 77 yards to take a 7-0 lead on a quarterback sneak by Jeff Ragland.

"I was surprised Wayne State moved the ball like that on us," said Bowes, "but I think it was good. It woke us up."

After that first drive, the UNH defense shut down the Wayne State running attack allowing only 106 yards more on the ground for the remainder of the contest.

"On that first drive, all the butterflies came out," said defensive captain Greg Donahue. "After that, we put our nose to the grindstone and played football."



UNH tailback Bill Coleman rushed for 86 yards Saturday against the Wayne State Tartars. Coleman contributed one touchdown on a 38-yard run as UNH won, 24-14. (Tom Lynch)

the new hampshire sports

Dana Jennings

From the bench to a veteran

The senior quarterback rode the bench for three years. He had never started a college football game, but he was the key to the team's fortunes. The big question mark in the coach's game plan. Opening day would answer the questions.

Saturday, on a brisk, windy, football kind of a day in Detroit, UNH quarterback Tom Leavitt became an exclamation point instead of a question mark as he led the Wildcats to a 24-14 win over Wayne State University.

Leavitt, a 195 pound senior from Burlington, Vt., completed 12 of 20 passes for 190 yards and two touchdowns. But more importantly, he emerged as a team leader.

"Your quarterback always has to be a leader," said UNH coach Bill Bowes. "And Tommy made some key third down plays for us. He read coverage well and did the type of things that make a team confident."

Center Matt Kurylo agreed with Bowes. "It was rough at the first of the game," said Kurylo, "but Tommy took control and got everyone together."

The last two years, Leavitt has been second-string quarterback, backing up Jeff Allen in 1977 and Steve Wholley last year.

"Leavitt has always had to be prepared to go into a game," said Bowes. "He had to be ready in case Allen or Wholley got hurt."

"He's had the same amount of practice time as our number one quarterbacks. We just wondered whether he'd keep his composure in a game."

Leavitt kept his composure. He rolled-out away from the rush when he had to. He didn't make bad passes into traffic and at one point when faced with defense Wayne State hadn't used before, he called time out to confer with Bowes, instead of going ahead with the play.

"That pleased me," said Bowes. "We had called a play that probably wouldn't have worked against that coverage. So he called time-out so we could come up with a new play."

For Leavitt the game was the culmination of a three-year wait. "It felt great to play," he said. "I was fairly confident that given the chance to play I would do well."

Bowes thought Leavitt played well and gave him the highest compliment that can be given to a quarterback in his first start ever.

"Leavitt didn't look like a first game starter," said Bowes. "He looked like a veteran."

2-0 in pre-season play

Booters host BU tomorrow

By George Haymer

The UNH Wildcat soccer team will meet the Terriers of Boston University for the opening game of the season this Wednesday at 3:00 on UNH's Lewis Field.

The Terriers, who finished with a 12-4-3 record last year (they beat UNH, 1-0) appear to be just as impressive this year. Undeclared in five pre-season games, including a 0-0 tie with Hartwick College, last year's National Champion, the Terriers also won their first seasonal game against UCLA, 3-2.

UNH, posting a 1-0 victory over the University of Maine Huskies Friday night kept its pre-season record clean also.

UNH was most effective offensively when they used their passing game. By passing through the Huskie defense the Wildcats were able to quickly take advantage of openings to set up dangerous situations and pepper the Huskie goalie with shots.

Some of the shots even came from UNH fullbacks John Vreeland, Larry Westlake and Mike Colburn. But it was tenacious forward Mike Cloutier who finally set up UNH's only tally. Breaking down the middle of the field with the ball, he hit

field enabled them to neutralize the fast, well-skilled Huskie players.

Kiernan, picking up the pass and going straight to the goal with the ball, was able to draw the Huskie defenders away from forward Jeff Gilman. After freeing Gilman of defenders,

'We will beat B.U.'

- Kullen

'Anyone can win'

- Cervasio

Dick Kiernan who was uncovered on the left wing with a lead pass.

Again, as with their 2-0 win over Bowdoin, the UNH catchword was aggressiveness. The high pressure defense that UNH set up after losing possession of the ball in the offense half of the

Kiernan gave him the ball and Gilman tucked it neatly away into the net.

UNH goalie Gordon Tuttle was the standout defensively, playing a classic game in the nets. In the final quarter he thwarted the Huskies' best attempt to score when he robbed a Huskie forward with a clean breakaway by rushing out of the net with split-second timing and blocking the shot.

After the game coach Bob Kullen expressed his confidence in his team. "We will beat B.U." he said.

B.U. coach Ron Cervasio wasn't so sure about his team. Asked what he thought the outcome of the upcoming match would be, he replied, "Hey, anyone can win in a game, right?"

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

The seasons are slowly beginning for the men as the women have another week before entering into their schedules. Soccer begins with the traditional game opener against Boston University. From there on, it's a little of everything.

SOCCER: MEN, vs. Boston University at Brackett Field, Wednesday 3:00.

GOLF: vs. Rhode Island at Portsmouth Country Club, Thursday 12:00

BASEBALL: at Lowell Invitational (Lowell, Assumption, Brandeis, UNH)

FOOTBALL: Holy Cross at Cowell Stadium, Saturday 1:30

X-CTY: MEN at UConn, Saturday 11:00